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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1877.

LAMAR, HILL AND GORDON.

The prominence of these three United States senators, ali native Georgians, has subjected them to much misrepresentation. As fast as one falsehood is put down, another sprouts upon its grave. We regret to see that our able cotemporary of the Brownsville Democrat has been deceived by etc. these misrepresentations. The last Democrat | the ascensional movement of wheat. At the

A correspondent of the New York Sun charges that Gordon, of Georgia, and L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, wrote letters to members of the New Jersey legislature to in-fluence them to elect a Republican senator, and to defeat the election of a Democrat from that State. These men received from the New Jersey Democrats unmeasured denunci ation and contempt for their treachery. How can such a genuine Democratic journal as the Memphis APPEAL uphold such miserable tricksters and frauds upon the people they represent as the brazen trio, Hill, Gordon and Lamar?

General Gordon and Colonel Lamar wrote sentations as the New York Sun has published that have caused our Brownsville cotract, and it has been just such misreprehave expressed peculiar views on immaterial issues which many Democrats cannot indorse. But on the vital questions of the day he will be in accord with his party. He seems to be One year ago he made a powerful speech in reports have come to hand from the country Laurie, of Halifax, with whom she has hithcongress in defense of Democracy and the of damage to the autumn-sown cereals, but it erro worked in concert. Mrs. Birt has found slandered south. He was condemned on account of his extreme utterances, and now he is abused because of his timidity. It is useless for us to defend L. Q. C. Lamar. His record | warmer temperature. as a Democrat is unstained, and as a statesman it is bright and shining. He was chairman of the Democratic congressional caucus, and in every caucus held the voice of Lamar, the meteorological conditions was so precipi-

By these methods, under forms prescribed by these methods, under forms prescribed by the law constructing the electoral com-mission, Rutherford B. Hayes has been de-clared President of the United States. His title rests upon the disfranchisement of law-ful voters, the false certificates of returning officers acting corruptly, and the decision of a commission which has refused to hear evilence of fraud. For the first time are the dence of fraud. For the first time are the American people confronted with the fact of a President fraudulently elected. His inauguration will be penceful, and in that hour a President fraudulently elected. His inau-guration will be penceful, and in that hour the most infamous conspiracy of all history will receive its crown. In the exciting days just passed the forbearance of the people has maintained peace. Let it not, however, from this be understood that the fraud to be cousummated on March 4th will be silently acquiesced in by the country. Let no hour pass in which usurpation is forgotten; let agitation be increased so that at every opportunity the people may express their abhorrence of the outrage; let a want of confidence be voted at every election in Mr. Hayes and his administration. Both must be controlled by the conspirators who have elected the one and is quoted to day at twenty-five france, and Houses occupied by Indians. organized the other, and whatever good may

These were the sentiments of the Democratic congressional address, indersed by [1-1], tion, although containing six to eight per Lamar and Gordon, and we would ask our cent. of dust, barley-grain and foreign sub-Bownsville cotemporary if he sees anything stances. Shipments to Great Britain during in these utterances to justify his condemna-tion. We cannot understand how any south-tions become the condemnation of the co ern man can find it in his heart to denounce monthly ratio of shipments for all 1876. head of the interior department, and the con- and prevent future violations of the compact. General John B. Gordon. The people of South Carolina are indebted to this distinguished and undannted states man more than guished and undaunted statesman more than to any other or all other men. Pending the of the crop of 1876 still remains in the counter of the crop of 1876 still remains in the crop of 1876 st canvass, he labored day and night for Tilden try. and Hampton, and was imbued with that faith in his work, that stern and abiding conviction of the justice of his cause, that unselfish devotion to the welfare of the people, unbending fortitude amid trials in the pursuit of his patriotic aims, which contributed are now almost impracticable, owing to wellsuit of his patriotic aims, which contributed largely to the success of Hampton. Since the fourth of March he has labored for the removal of the troops and the recognition of Hampton and Nicholls with an energy that knew no such word as fail. John B. Gordon bay-Madras lines for famine purposes, but to make each representative of a foreign govlives in the hearts of the people of South apart from this temporary cause it it notori- ernment believe that he and his country stand Democratic party to stand by its organization. Still be is misroproporated and cloud and country. For exspect of the vast and yearly expanding trade ample, when Boker was our resident minis-Carolina. From day to day he urges the Still he is misrepresented and slandered. A of the country. Prices for new crop opened rumor was circulated in Washington on as follows: No. 2 club rs. 2.9, soft red rs. 2.5, him, and said that he had benored him and Wednesday last that General Gordon had bard red rs. 2.6. During February, prices the United States with the first official visit, ruled as follows: No. 2 club rs. 2.7, soft red although, a little while before, Boker had been tendered the place of Devens in the rs. 2.3, hard red rs. 2.4. cabinet, and this rumor was telegraphed over the country. But it turned out to be false. General Gordon indignantly repels the slander, and scorns the idea of his taking service under a President which he has pro-nounced a fraud. The charge that General Of this Russia alone furnishes 1,006,000,000 Gordon opened negotiations and entered into bushels, or nearly one-third of the whole a bargain and sale of Tilden, is proved to be Germany, 742,500, 000 bushels; France, 678,500,000 bushels; and Austria, 550,000,000. a fout calumny. It has been revived in The production of this country is set down at candidate for Gordon's seat in the senate of the United States. It is easy to predict the result in such a contest. Gordon was the Georgia by Governor Joe Brown, who is a 1,537,250,000 bushels, or 39½ bushels to each leader in liberating the State from the plun- by the various States of Europe; dering thieves, while, after being a rampant secessionist, Joe Brown became a red-hot •Radical, supported Grant for President and | 1 Bullock, who, after being inaugurated gov- Hungar ernor of Georgia by force and fraud, made | Bavarta

GRAIN CROPS.

The Foreign Grain Markets and Crops-A Review to Date that is of Immense Value to all who Dabble or Deal in Corn or Wheat.

The Trade in Cereals-Europe's Total Production-Crops and Imports of 1876-Probable Demand for American Products.

The New York Bulletin publishes a report of the grain markets and crops which, as a matter of more than usual interst, we transfer to our columns, as follows: ENGLAND.

At the commencement of last week a de pressing change took place in the weather, and the temperature fell rapidly, bringing a penetrating northwest wind and continued ain. Agricultural advices are still unfavor able as to the progress of spring sowing, which already tediously protracted, has been carried on in a more or less desultory manner. sodden condition of the soil has rendered it almost impossible to sow barley, and farmers are anxiously awaiting a favorable change enable them to plant the land intended for this sensitive cereal, for which a dry seed-bed is almost a necessity. In the lowlands of Scot-land farm-work has fairly advanced, but in the north sowing has been put a stop to by continued falls of rain and snow. Fodder also said to be unusually scarce, and under the influence of the ungenial weather the appearance of the pastures is the reverse of pr ing. Winter-sown wheat has made but little progress, and vegetation generally responds out slowly to the breath of spring. -Mark

Parts, April 25,-Wheat continues advancing in value in the island corn markets, as confirmed by advices from Andelys, Boar-bourg, Rove, Villedieu, Vimoutiers, Epernay, Chalons-sur-Marne, Castelnaudary, Toulouse, etc. Rye and flour are likewise following. usual weekly market, with fine weather, the attendance of the trade was large, and offers

week's rates. GERMANY. BERLIN, April 18.-After a spell of finweather (as I stated in my last, too warm to last long) the temperature during the past week has been bitterly cold, with frost at night, accompanied with snow and hail. In the lower Pommeranian districts snow to the depth of an inch has fallen. Reports as to the crops are not so favorable as they were no such letters as charged in the above ex- fourteen days ago, though I think a few warm days will put them all right again; on the

lished that have caused our Brownsville co-temporary to do injustice to these men, who are in perfect accord with the National De- vented the dull feeling which pervaded our mocracy. In the next congress of the United market. Sellers who realized a good profit, and some who considered prices high enough States these three senators will be found co- to risk a sale in blank, caused a decline of six operating with Thurman, Bayard and Harris | mks. for wheat from the latest highest quetain warring upon Radicalism and in maintain- tions. However, the sound position of the ing the Democratic organization. Hill may grain trade, quite irrespective of the present again, and the week closed with a very strong tone for all cereals.

HOLLAND. ROTTERDAM, April 23.—The prevalence of one of that unfortunate class of public men who arrays opposition by everything he does.

an easterly wind imparted a thoroughly cold character to the weather during the se'nnight, and rather sharp frosts occurred at night. No Owing to the removal to England of Colonel slandered south. He was condemned on ac- is announced that the superfluous moisture

Pesth. April 21.—The weather during the last se'nnight was of a nature to inspire the Hill and Gordon have been potential, because | tate, and the fall in the temperature so rapid they possess and are entitled to the confidence of the party. It is true they were deluded into the support of the electoral commission, under the belief that the commission was instructed to investigate the frauds and to demilder turn in the weather took place. The cide who had received a majority in Florida week closes dry, but perceptibly cool, with and Louisiana. But here is what Lamar, Hill ruling sharp northwest wind. Farmers' mis- men and valuable settlers in this new counand Gordon say after the great crime had givings have happily been dispelled, as, ac-been committed: not suffered, in spite of the frost and snow.

ALEXANDRIA, April 14.—We have had an excited market during the past week, with a smart advance in all kinds of grain, more especually in wheat, which is in eager request, not only for local requirements, but also export. The business, however, of the week has been restricted to only a few transactions, in active demand, but so far arrivals from the upper country continue small, and the business of the week has been limited to only a few hundred quarters at dearer prices. Barley, lentils and maze are also tending upward, with little or nothing offering to sell.

ALGERIA. ORAN. April 18 .- Prices have gone up coniderably, owing to rumors of war in the East, which has made business more impossi-ble than ever with the United Kingdom. Wheat which could be bought at twenty-one francs per one hundred kilos a few days since other cereals in proportion. No shipments to

ome from either will always be darkened by the stain of their title. Let the Democratic party reorganize at once for new contests to secure overwhelming victories, so that the secure overwhelming victories, so that the supplies, for which high prices are asked and paid. The quality of Deihi and Cawapore out as and barley, bushels. Corn raised, bushel not more weevilled than in September last, while the grains are in a perfectly dry condi-

Crop of 1877 has commenced to arrive in small quantitives at the principal marts in whom we have heard a great deal of the engines and wagons belonging to the weakness is invariably discovered. He is so ous that the rolling-stock of the East Indian higher in the Ignatieflian mind than any dollars.

The Tade in Cereals.

Boston Herald: According to a very careful statistical exhibit recently made by the French government, the total cereal production of Europe amounts at present to an av

States of Europe;

Bushda,

39.00 Ireland

32.45 Turkey

22.27 Finland

22.00 Great Britain

18.96 Saxony

18.70 Servia

18.86 Holland

15.11 Norway

14.00 Greece

13.47 Italy

19.47 Portugal

12.91 Switzerland

12.91

States that come after Sweden upon the list have to obtain grain supplies from other countries. In this country three-fifths of the cereal production consists of corn. In Europe oats predominate, and next in quantity come wheat, eye, barley and corn. Russia, Prussia and France produce large wheat crops, and the two first are our largest competitor in the English market. In Roumania and Servia corn takes the first rank. Prior to 1860, Russia and Prussia led the United States in the supply of wheat. From 1859 to 1861 the exports of wheat from this country to England sprang suddenly up from 430,504 cwt. to 15,610,472 cwt., while in the same period Russia advanced only from 3,837,-452 cwt. to 4,567,483 cwt., and Prussia from 345,301 cwt. to 4,462,573 cwt. The lead taken so suddenly by this country has ever since been maintained. Tables covering the years from 1860 to 1872 show that the United States supplied England during that period with 28.5 per cent, of her total im-ports of wheat, including flour, against 24.7 per cent. from Russia, and 17.2 per cent. from Germany. In the same period England imported 43 per cent. of her total importa-tions of corn from this country. In 1852 the exports of corn of this country to Great d Roumania, and 1,795,632 bushels from Russia. At present Roumania and southern Russia, to a lesser degree, are our principal competitors in the supply of corn. The year 1876 was a good harvest year in England, prices were low, and the total imports of wheat were only 44,394,152 cwt., against 51,-786,893 cwt. in 1875. The following table

gives the sources of supply: Unified states and Canada. 21,716,983 Russia 8,769,260 British India 3,279,887 Germany 2,324,148 Egypt ... Turkey and Roumania. Chili 44.374.152 100 Total.

The importations of corn were 39,958,226 cwt., of which upward of 50 per cent. came from this country. Canadian exports of grain are included in those of this country. It will ranean ports. In this country the visible supwheat is only about one-half what it was this time last year, and if the Russian supply is cut off from the English market, supply of wheat until the next harvest wilt be very scant, and prices no scarily nigh. This will tend to make a good not ket tor corn, of which there is in this country more than twice the quantity in store that there was this time last year, although the expertations to England have been larger than last year While much depends upon the area of hostilities and the length of the car, it is the opinion of statisticians that the Eastern war cannot fail to create an extraordinary demand for our breadstuffs.

A Ship-Load of Child Immigrants for Canada. Montreal Gazette, April 2d: Yesterday ing downward from eighteen years of age to infants in arms. The work conducted by this eminent christian lady has hitherto been connected with the province of Nova Scotia, that being the field in which she has distributed the poor, destitute and often homeless tinct from that of the latter-to be used for the reception and distribution of the present and future bands of children. It is hardly necessary to remind our readers of the intention of this work, which is to place the eldest boys and girls in good, responsible situations, where they can earn a living and be well adopted into good, responsible families, where they may be cared for, educated, and be in every way made to feel that they have found warm hearts, homes and (adopted) parents to lead them on to become good men and wotry. Judging from the rosy cheeks and healthy frames of the children we saw in her party yesterday, they give every promise of doing honor to Mrs. Birt and being an acquiition to Canada. She is very anxious that l persons, whether in town or country, deus of obtaining, either for adoption or service, any of these children, will communiher at Knowlton without delay. She has already received numerous applications, but will defer distribution until the re-

quests are pretty well in. Growth of Indian Civilization. New York Evening Post: Although we Indian civilization recently, evidence is not lap, and the wanting that the red men will adapt themselves to the peaceful walks of life if they ar encourged to do so. In proof of this, Mr. William H. Lyon, one of the board of Indian ssioners, furnishes from the report o the board, which is not yet printed, the following statistics, showing the present condi-tion of the two hundred and sixty-six thou-sand Indians in the United States, compared

with their condition eight years ago:

Had the results of peaceful pursuits in agencies which have not been disturbed by

Ignatieff as a Rush-ing Liar. New York Tribune: General Ignat off, seen the general enter the British embassy. The American knew the Russian's peculiarity so well that, having heard one day that the latter had so bad a cold that he had lost his voice completely, remarked: "If that is so, the recording angel will enjoy a respite

The Grasshopper Commission. Louisville Courier-Journal: The grasshop- to with interest. per commission may as well disband, and save lifteen or twenty thousand dollars to the government. Secretary Schurz has received a letter from a German in Nebraska, who says the commission is a perfect humbing, and can do nothing. The egg-laying theory, he says, and many lucrative contracts under the Tweed ring.

Initure manufacturer, is missing, and his creation of the fabric of their own creation. Such it is the average Mexican as he is seen here, with few exceptions. When this state of things is changed by some decided action on the party, made a patriotic spokesman of the party, made a patriotic things is changed by some decided action on the part of the United States—which action gizing the devotion and sacrifices of the southern people in their struggle for independent of the part of the united States which action gizing the devotion and sacrifices of the southern people in their struggle for independent of the party of the citizens of the southern people in their struggle for independent of the party of the citizens of the southern people in their struggle for independent of the party of the party of the party of the party of the citizens of the southern people in their struggle for independent of the party of the "there is only one remedy to be tried against the ravages of this destructive insect and its final extirpation, viz: To plant every tenth section with timber—say cotton trees, the best adapted trees for the western prairies, and in ten or lifteen years the plague will have nearly disappeared. These wood-lands will said at the same time prevent drouth." If this is S51 at the same time prevent drouth." If this is New York, May 11: This is the last day of the great dog-show in Gilmore's garden, and

BAD BOTT.

A Rakish and Reverend Rascal, who Woes and Wins a Lamb of his Flock from Peaceful Gambols by Pleasant Waters to Ways of Sin.

He Said She was his Wife, and Called Her Ida-A Philadelphia Hard-Shell Baptist Imitating the Great Brooklyn Nest-Hider-An Awful Case.

pecial to the Cincinnati Enquirer,] Philadelphia, May 9.—The juy in the ase of Rev. Thos. B. Bott, charged with adult ry with Miss Younger, has now been in retirement forty-eight hours without agreeing Britain only amounted to 1,341,306 bushels. upon a verdiet. The result is awaited with against 1,795,632 bushels from Turkey and great anxiety. It is reported the jury stands upon a verdict. The result is awaited with eleven for conviction and one for acquittal. The judge presiding says he will keep them together until they agree, if it takes a year. Serious charges are made against the nate juror.

THE STORY OF THE TRIAL. The trial, which has lasted about ten days, has developed an immense amount of perjury. Rev. Thos. B. Bott is the pastor of the Kensington Baptist church—young, talented and popular, but married. Deacon John W. Younger thought that Bott was paying altogether too much attention to his daughter Louisa, but neither of the parties most interested seemed to share in his views. Finally, he charged that the intimacy had become criminal; whereupon Bott's parishioners ruled the obstreperous deacon out of the church. The deacon thereupon sues the Reverend Thomas for adultery with his daughter Lou-

PRETTY PLAIN TESTIMONY. To prove his charges he introduces Mrs. be seen that Russia and Turkey have fur-nished 22.6 per cent. of the supplies to Eng-land. In India a dearth prevails this year. Egypt, being subject to the suzerainty of the Porte will be affected by the war, and whether the war is localized or whether it draws into recognizes as Miss Younger. He gave his if other European powers, it is evident that name as Horace Easton, said the lady was his the demand for American breadstuffs will be wife, and called her Ida. They occupied the increased in the neighborhood of 25 per cent. same room for a week. This evidence was of wheat just as numerous as this day se'nnight. In face of the rise in flour millers
evinced a rather good demand, and readily
submitted to the exaction of sellers by paying
an advance of two tranes upon the prevous

in case of the cutting off of the Russian and
Turkish supplies from market by a prolonged
war. Italy imports very largely from Odessa,
on the Black sea, and war will also create an
active demand for our breadstuffs in Mediteractive demand for our breadstuffs in Mediterand frequency which alas! is not too often seen except during the honeymoon. Witness subsequently went to the church and identified Bott; and when Mrs. German asked him what he meant by such conduct, he reproach fully asked her if she thoughr it was right to listurb the church about a little matter like that. The simultaneous absence from the city of the inculpated pair was also proved.

> NOW THE OTHER SIDE SWEARS. Now the defense takes the stand, and the nother of the reverend defendant swears hat her son was at her house several times during the week in question. Miss Younger, a bright, pretty brunette, dressed with much taste, admits being at the Fish house for several weeks playing croquet with the Reverend Thomas once and going blackberrying once. She never kissed him on these occasions; Montreal Gazette, April 2d: Yesterday
> Mrs. Birt arrived here from Liverpool by the
> steamship Sardinian, bringing with her a
> band of sixty five children and youths, varythat Mrs. Bott was absent in the country
>
> Six and the passengers were handed down
> never hugged, waltzed, hopped or skipped.
> She never gave any name, although she was
> there for a week; but she did admit knowing
> that Mrs. Bott was absent in the country that Mrs. Bott was absent in the country when she went down there, and that since cloud of witnesses who proved enough to dashed violently against the rocks. show that during this week the Reverend screams of the women as the boat struc Thomas must have devoted himself entirely o pastoral visits.

The defenuant, of course, corroborated their testimony, and indignantly denied that he was ever caugut kissing Miss Younger or holding her in his lap. The cross-examination was ever caugut kissing matter than the crest of a wave on top of a high, broad and solitary cliff. In the meantime the tion closed with this colloquy between him and Deacon Younger's counsel, Mr. Heverin: "On the solemnity of your oath, Mr. Bott, did you never spend the night with Miss

"If you had done so, would you acknowl-"Don't prevaricate. On the solemnity of your oath, would you?" Through the crowded court-room was a perfect stillness. The witness moved about the stand uneasily, and finally said: "Certainly, rather than take "That will do."

PERJURY, FLAT PERJURY, SOMEWHERE. The defendant listened to the evidence in buttal with a chuckle and a smile, but his wife did not. He was a poor imitation of the Brocklyn prototype. This evidence was to the point that he and Miss Younger went in bathing together, and that they subsequently changed their clothing together in the same oom, and he hurried home to tell his wife that he had been waiting for her at the cars, but had gone to the wrong station. There was further evidence of hugging, kissing and sitting upon the same chair. It was proved by several ladies that at the time one of the wifnesses for the defense testified that she was sick, and Mr. Bott was in her house, she was the house. Deacon Younger testified to con-fessions by the daughter of her guilt, and to ordering Bott from the house. Mrs. Younger also testified to seeing her daughter in his lap, and the vain efforts to induce her to leave

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

Paris, May 11: Major D. Schiller, grandon and the last male descendant of the poet, New York, May 11: The specie engage-

ments for Europe to-morrow were for seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, in gold. Berlin, May 11: The Imperial bank of Germany has raised the rate of discount to five per cent. for bills and six per cent, for ad-New York, May 11: A report is circulating

that a dispatch has been received announcing the safe arrival out of the steamship City of Brussels. San Francisco, May 11: Earthquake waves eve been coming all day from Fort Point.

Tide-rauge, maximum, one hour apart, fourteen inches rise and fall, sharp. New York, May 11: The executive officers of t would appear still more en-With Secretary Schurz at the some means to remove the present difficulties Cleveland, May 11: A number of Polish laborers engaged in a fight at Berea, Ohio, last evening, in which Frederick Lucca was nstantly killed and John Skarey fatally in-

> New York, May 11: Augustus Seeley, late secretary of the Goodenough horse shoe com-pany, has been declared a voluntary bank-rupt. Liabilities, one hundred and eighteen thousand dollars; assets nominal. New York, May 11: Secretary-of-the-

Sherman, accompanied by General Anson G. M'Cook and his private secretary, called on the customhouse investigating commission to-day and had a short conversation. Paris, May 11: Courbet, the painter, consents to pay five thousand dollars of the sixty thou-sand dollars for his share in the destruction of the Vendome column. The court takes the ne in annual installments of two thousand London, May 11: The amount of bullion

withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £71,000. Specie in the Bank of France increased 3,000,000f, the past week. The weekly statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a decrease of 3,900,-Louisville, May 11: Writs of habeas co. have been sent to Glasgow by order of Judge Ballard, of the United States court, for the purpose of securing the release of the depu-

-marshals from the custody of the civil authorities. The result of their service is looked to with interest.

New York, May 10: Conrad Boller, a furniture manufacturer, is missing, and his cred ing to-day to be led by Lerdo to the destruction of Mobile made a pleasure excursion to New Orleans, and on their way called on Ex-President Davis, who is now sojourning

Chicago, May 11: William Bardhard, of Philadelphia, who has been engaged in some frontier—this will be the sugar and stock crooked whisky transactions in that city, and | producing portion of the State of Texas. who, some time ago, assaulted a revenue offi cer in the discharge of his duty, and then fled, has been arrested in Peoria, and passed through here this morning in charge of an officer, en route to Philadelphia.

the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and will be devoted to the institution of a home for dogs.

Detroit, May 11: A dispatch from Port Huron says the flats are still blocked with ice. A hundred vessels and a large number of tugs, propellers and steam-barges, with tows, are above the jam, on the flats, waiting to get through on the way down. No trouble experienced in getting through Lake Huron. The wind is northeast, but light.

Panama, May 2: The Star and Herald says "the archbishop of Quito, a very gentle and inoffensive prelate, died very suddenly on March 30th, and it was believed that some person had administered poison in the wine d for celebrating mass on Good Friday We learn that an autopsy showed that death had been caused by suffusion of blood on the

Rome, May 11: The ministerial organ Diritto, commenting on the rejection of the clerical abuses bill, says that the senate's vote is in defiance of the government's whole ecclesiastical policy, and the symptoms are that the right is becoming a clerical party. The istry is bound to meet the senate's action w introducing the civil marriage bill and the promised plan for the reorganization of ecclesiastical property. Louisville, May 11: The body of George Parmele, a well-known young man of Louis-ville, was found on the platform of the de-

pot at Brooks's station, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, this morning at two o'clock. Two bullets were found lodged in his breast. Shots were heard a few moments before he was found. A pistol was found on the platform near his body. As yet it is not known whether it was a suicide or a murder. New York, May 11: Prof. John Graeff New York, May 11: Flot. Sonn Graed Barton, of the College of the City of New York, committed suicide at Hamburg, Sussex county, New Jersey, on Wednesday. More than a year ago his mind was in a troubled condition from over-study, and some time in 1873 he stepped from a Brooklyn ferryboat, but was rescued. Prof. Barton leaves a wife, son and two daughters. He was a elergyman of the Protestant Episcopal church, and had been an instructor in the College of the City of New York for a long time.

LOSS OF THE DAKOTA.

Additional Particulars of the Wreck of the Steamship Dakota-Narrow Escape of her Passengers

and Crew. London, May 11.—The passengers and grew of the stranded steamer Dakota reached Liverpool at midnight. The Dakota got ten des out of her course either through the hickness of the weather or some miscalculaion. She was in charge of the captain, but had a pilot on board co-operating. The er-ror of position had been discovered before the vessel struck, and land was distinctly sighted, when the engines were reversed, and the vessel simply glided in upon the senooth rock, where she lay with her bow considerably ele-The sea was tolerably calm at the time, so there was very little commotion on The passengers' baggage and the kits of the crew were mostly saved. The captain and some of the officers remain by sel and cargo is not great. As soon as the Dakota struck, distress rockets were fired and the coast guard promptly responded, throwing a line to the vessel, and presently a boat was launched from the ship; then th shricks of the women and children were found to be very strong, and the boat was screams of the women as the boat struck was awful to hear, and all supposed that the boat's party was lost, but the little craft drifted back from the shore a few moments and solitary cliff. In the meantime the breeches buoy had been attached to a line and sent to the ship's side, and the women were securely placed in the buoy and safely hauled ashore by the strong-armed coastguardsmen. Other boats put off from the steamer after the breeches buoy had made several trips, filled with the crew and male passengers, and in a comparatively short time all had been landed, the captain and a few officers and seamen remaining. With the officers and seamen remaining. coming of daylight the mist which had enveloped the steamer cleared away, and another large steamship was observed passing close at hand. Rockets were at once set off from the Dakota warning her of the coast, and thus, probably, avoiding another disas-ter. The Dakota and cargo are heavily insured in Liverpool and London. The ship is valued at ninety thousand pounds sterling The vessel lies in an exposed position, with a list to seaward of forty-five degrees; there are thirty-five feet of water over the taffrail and at low water one-third of the deck i submerged. The Salvage association agents are at the wreck with tugs, pumps and gears for getting out the cargo. There was a heavy sea this morning, but later the weather was

TEXAS.

A Great and Growing State, the Seat of Future Empire-Mexican Depredations and Federal Protection-The Greaser as he is.

the hates engendered by the fray, not to oppress the captive or insult the defeated, but to bury the dead, to minister to the wounded Brownsville, Texas, May 1.—Being an appreciative reader of the APPEAL, I preto oppose the fury of the remaining combat sume to write you from this remote portion ants, and restore amity between them; to lift of our republic. As to its people, I have been up the fallen, smooth the adverse fortunes of agreeably surprised, receiving from them the the beaten, and drag from under the wrecks and ruins of war the mutilated body of Liberty that she may not perish." Such was Judge Brown's encomiums on the virines of Democracy hine years ago. kind attentions universally accorded to stran gers on the frontier, its increantile and pro-fessional interests being well represented by men of the first order of ability. This is the shipping point for this portion of the State, and also for the northern frontier of Mexico. What has it done since to forfeit that regard Absolutely nothing. On the contrary it has won more laurels and established additional Its commerce consists of furs, hides, wool beef, and some sugar and cotton; also silve laims to our confidence. We hope this artiand lead from the mines of both this State cle will meet the eye of the learned judge, and Mexico, which are said to be very rich, and if it teaches him nothing else it will cerbut on account of the unsettled state of aftainly teach him that he has recently been fairs are worked under many disadvantages. eating crumbs. rating crumbs. Madison county. Jacsson, Tenn., May 5, 1877. The lands on the Rio Grande are as fine as can be found anywhere, producing as fine sugar-cane as the most portion of Louisiana; A Heroine in Real Life. and two crops of fine corn per year-co San Francisco Call, April 27th: A young ere is now in the silk. The prairie lands lady acted the part of a heroine on Kearny street, on Friday evening, and what she did back from the river producs as fine grass as can be grown anywhere. It is not an unusuwas all the more beautiful and brave because al sight to see four or five thousand sheep in it was characterized by great presence of a flock, or as many cattle or horses, all in mind as well as extraordinary courage. The good condition, for they have comparative street was crowded with vehicles, and a woman and child stood waiting at one of the no winter. Mexico, however, with its end-less chain of revolutions and its cattle-thieves crossings for an opportunity to walk over. has been the bane of this country, althoug Suddenly the child made a dart across the at present their forays have been checked street and fell in front of a passing wagon. indomitable rangers. The United State The young lady saw the dangerous position troops have remained unmercifully inactive f the little one, and acting on that impulse while these depredations were being commit that is of more service at time, than the reated. It is an incomprehensible policy which soning power, bounded to the rescue. has heretofore exerted itself so stremuously to wagon wheel was on the point of grazing the child's head. To have stopped to lift the litthe protection of the colored brother, and a the same time has allowed citizens on an ex the one would have been to lose the noment posed frontier to be robbed and murdered there was left to save its life. So she un-hesitatingly put her foot in front of the wheel and with her hands held on to the spokes unwithout remuneration for their property, or protection for their lives. Mexico should be forced to control her citizens or relinquish he til the wagon was stopped. . The child wa nationality. Matamoros is an ancient and somewhat dilapidated city, and with its borpicked up unhurt, but its savior had her foot rushed, and from pain and excitement com relists and pack-mules seems to be a century bined fainted away when her deed of bravery behind in point of progress. Its population is chiefly Mexican, who regard strangers with was done. She was carried to a house in th neighborhood, and a physician attended to an evil eye. They are insufficiently clad, and begging is a profession plied with zeal, by many of them upon horseback. They wear large sashes about their waists, in which they her injuries. When she recovered conscious ness she was told by her brother that she had done that which might probably make he lame for life. Her answer was: "Don't scold. If I had he situted a moment the child carry concealed their favorite weapon, the knife. Idle and vagrant in their habits, igwould have been crushed to death. The wheel would have passed over its head, and it norant, thievish and treacherous by nature, they contain within them all the elements of is only my foot that is hurt." Lizzie M'Pherthe bandit, and at once furnish the material son is the heroine's name. She lives on Filof which revolutions may ever be formed by designing and ambitious leaders. Revolution bert street, and she is as good looking as she with them means spoils; their prestimonio ti e legal means by which they procure money for Jefferson Davis and the President's the conduction of military operations, is nothing more than licensed robbery. The men who assisted Diaz in the establishment of the Southern Policy. Galveston News: Recently the Lee asso-

Specie Shipments. NEW YORK, May 11.—To-morrow's steamers, it is expected, will take out a large amount of gold coin, one banker alone in which the day brings to us of the revival of General Gordon surrendered his sword as a Confederate soldier, covered with honors and with scars, and since the close of the war, in Georgia and in the senate of United States, he has received additional honors and scars in defense of Democracy.

German Duchles 14.00 Greece ... 8.51 correct, the estimable German should receive the great dog-show in Gilmore's garden, and such the attendance of visitors is even greater than on any preceding day of the exhibition of treasurer to the Long discovery the great dog-show in Gilmore's garden, and the attendance of visitors is even greater than on any preceding day of the exhibition of treasurer to the Long discovery the great dog-show in Gilmore's garden, and the attendance of visitors is even greater than on any preceding day of the exhibition of treasurer to the Long discovery the great dog-show in Gilmore's garden, and the attendance of visitors is even greater than on any preceding day of the exhibition of treasurer to the Long discovery the expenses of the surrendered his sword as a pension from the government.

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HON. TOM W. BROWN.

What he is Now. Politically, and what he was in 1868-His Efforts to Revive the Whig Party-His Eulogy of Democracy.

EDITORS APPEAL-There is no reading s

gnarded them; how earnestly it insisted

our liberties. This much must be allowed i

by all who are candid, however they may

find matter for censure in its practical ad

transient policy. As one of

former opponents, your speaker un-hesitatingly accords to it this meas-

ure of praise. The greatest misfortune of the country was, undoubtedly, its over-throw at the time and under the circum-

stances when it occurred. Stricken down from

its ascendancy by a raging fanaticism, and operiled by the bayonet during the

reary years of intestine war, it again springs

nto the arena with the elastic bound of un-

decayed youth, like the fabled Antius, with

vigor renewed by its fall, still as of vore, th

he rights of the people, and the vindicator

to its ancient foes and solicits reconciliation with a l who approve its present beneficent

embrace every friend of freedom, and war-

no differences in the past. It marches over the battle-field of a gigantic civil war, mourn-ing the mutual slaughter of brothers, the

sons of a common mother, not as a roving plunderer to rob the dead, or murderously

fileh from the wounded the little life that was spared by the shock of battle; not to perpet-nate between the survivors of stricken fields

southern people in their struggle for inde pendence, and exhorting efforts to repair

what has been injured and rebuild higher

olute defender of the rights of States,

ministration of public affairs, or its manner

interesting to me, or so appropriate to the times, as your able editorials denouncing all remains in the national povernment until th schemes looking to the formation of a thire ust discrimination by which no is not party hostile to the grand old Democracy, un-der whose auspices Governor Tilden, last Nopolitically proscribed is removed. It would e eminently in keeping with the tener of the vember, was fairly elected to fill the office which R. B. Hayes is now occupying. Can it President's utterances, as well as his policy so far in practice, to recommend in a me be possible that men in their senses would now urge the disbandment of our organizato congress a final and universal amnesty mark the close of sectional strife and the pe tion, when after fighting through fire and fect restoration of the Union. water, we have gained the last ditch and the enemy is ready to run up the white flag A Remarkable Invention. Who is so blind that he cannot discern the Cairo Democrat: Another invention per-taining to electricity, quite as wonderful as the telephone, though, perhaps, less calcumotives of his Returning-Board Fraudulene in appointing Key to a cabinet position, and in removing the troops from South Carolina lated to attract popular notice, has recently been secured by patent in the United States to a Swedish inventor, by Louis Bagger & and Louisiana? It is obviously done for the purpose of demoralizing the Democracy of the outh, and scattering dissensions among it , patent attorneys at Washington. nitherto compact, solid and disciplined ranks apparatus is an automatic railway signal which enables the station officers to know the By allowing a few crumbs which have fallen the table of the Radical feast to be precise position of any train at any time picked up by such men as D. M. Key, who gives sound signals to the engineer, and at the station before the train enters, thus enhave been ostensibly working in Democrati harness, Hayes hopes to produce a schism and destroy the solid south, without whose abling switches to be cleared and arranged in time to prevent accidents. If two trains ap hvision Radical success is impossible in the proach each other, whether running in the future. Give it to them, Messrs. Editors, and though the disloyal should spring up ame or opposite directions, the engineer both trains receive signals in time to pre around you as thick as "the army of Roderic collisions, and the station people are at the same time automatically informed of the po-Dhu sprang from the heather when only a whistle garrisoned a gless," sition of both trains. Any train may inspiring words, like the white plum stopped at certain points on the road where of Henry at Ivry, be heard amid the thickcontacts" are arranged upon telegraphs est carnage to scatter dismay among our en munication with the stations at bot It is with deep sorrow and chagrin of the route, and two trains may in the same that the writer has observed that one of your manner telegraph to each other. A complete own citizens, a most eminent jurist and pro record is automatically kept at each station of the speed of each train, and of the exact time it enters or leaves the station. Stopfound scholar, has betrayed unmistakable Hayesan symptoms here of late. Judge T. W. Brown is the individual referred to. He is in full affiliation with the policy of the defacto administration, and in his quiet but efsignals may be sent at any time from the stations to any train while moving. The apparatus may be arranged to send stop or danger fective way is doing his utmost to chrystalize the ghost of the old Whig party into shape and substance, preparatory to galvanizing it signals to trains approaching swinging bridge which are not properly locked and fastened When this invention shall have been gene rally introduced, railroad accidents will be with an artificial spasmodic animation sup-plied from the prejudicies and enmities almost impossible. which existed between Whigs and Democrats a quarter of a century ago. Judge Brown is prostituting his splendid talents to very Handsome Testimonial to Director-General Goshorn questionable purposes in thus attempting t Рип. ADELPHIA, May 11.—As a testimonial of respect and esteem of Hon. A. T. Goshorn, ent disturbances in the Democratic cam He should have known that the time when or-general of the Centennial exhibition, the dead were brought to life became obs for his valuable services during the four years ete with the crucifixion on Calvary, and that this supreme attribute of divinity was never inherited by him with all his vast encyclopef the exhibition work in this city, a number of citizens subscribed to the purchase of a handsome library, consisting of five thousand dia of learning and natural wit, nor any other olumes, which was presented to him to-day. politician of Hayesan tendencies. It seems The presentation ceremonies took place so strange that a man of his influence, learn-Independence hall, and were witnessed by a large number of ladies and gentlemen. ing and undoubted ability would have thus sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. Be-Among those present were Ex-President Grant, General H. S. Lansing, General H. H. sides, in giving Mr. Hayes his support, Judge Brown goes square back on his record. Per-haps he has forgotten the speech he delivered Bingham, Ex Mayor Fox, Jas. A. Wright and Thomas Cochran. the lifth of August, 1868, to the citizens of Memphis, pending the Presidential con-The Best Recuperant

kits of the crew were mostly saved. The captain and some of the officers remain by the ship, but as the water covers a portion of the after-part, the hope of saving the vestores of the after-part, the hope of saving the vestores are considered as a printed of the after-part, the hope of saving the vestores are considered as a printed of business, the braft-fatigued author, the tired advocate or the weary artizan can resort with the great-would like to insert an extract. The learned est certainty that it will revive his overwrought adge, among other things that were wise powers, is Hostetter's Stoma b Bitters, a most genial tatesman-like and patriotic, of the Democrattonic cordial, as well as a benign remedy for disorc party, said: "To avert this dire consummaders of the stomach, liver, bowels and urinary orion, however, stands in brave array an organs, and a means of eradicating and preventing in ganization not unknown in our past history, termittent and remittent fevers. It not only enriches and the master spirits of some of its most the blood and creates a new fund of er ergy in the brilliant epochs. On its banner, 'full high system, but it has the effect of expelling impurities advanced, is emblazoned in hving light that | from the life-current which beget disease. The inword Democracy-a name once dear to the jurious influence of abrupt transitions of temperapopular heart of America. To its custody the country once committed the constitutional are counteracted by it, and it promotes digestion, compacts of the Union. How jealously it appetite and sound repose. Give it a trial and be heir observance in spirit and letter as the only guaranty of Union, internal peace and HELP for the weak, nervous and debilitated: order, we can all learn if we take a candid chronic and nainful diseases cuted without medicine. e respect of the past, and in the light of the Electric Belis and other appliances, all about them, eal occurrence of the last eight years, we and how to distinguish the genuine from the spurian only lament that its wise counsels were ous. Book, with full particulars, mailed free, Ad-All must concede that if its condress PULVERMACHER GALVANIC Co., 292 Vine titutional do trines had been adhered to b street, Cincinnati, Ohio. the people, there could have been n occasion for secession, and civil war would have never desolated our land and ingulfed

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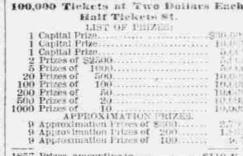
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